

NATIONALS AT HOME

Open Series with Philadelphia Athletics To-day.

THEN COMES THE BOSTON CLUB

On May 9 Canton's Team Leaves for the First Western Trip of the Season, and Will Be Away Until May 25—Failure of Brooklyn and the Browns Surprises of Season.

Joe Cantillon and his band of Nationals reached here early yesterday morning from New York. Except for Blankenship's injured hand and Hickman's weak knee, the squad is in good shape for the series which commences with the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon at National Park.

After the four games with Philadelphia, the reorganized Boston club will be the guest at the local park, and then comes the first Western tour, which lasts from May 9 to May 25. On this trip the Nationals will play at Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cleveland.

Falkenberg or Kitzon will probably serve "up" for the Nationals this afternoon, with Warner at the receiving end of the battery.

Brooklyn and St. Louis, in National and American Leagues, are providing the surprises of the season to date. The bad start of this pair of clubs is one of those riddles that crop up every season.

St. Louis was hailed as a team with apparent pennant possibilities. With good pitchers, a fast infield, great outfield, and a number of hard hitters, including last year's champion slugger, George Stone, it looked as though the Browns would be in the battle from the start.

Perhaps they will get going, but McLean's men will start with a serious handicap, for the clubs of the West have been triumphing with apparent ease. Brooklyn is in the same boat. Last season, late in the spring, Fatsy Frenan took the club and built it up so successfully that he finished fifth, and gave the directors the experience of a year, for the first time in several years.

He has all the old men back this year, in addition to a number of promising newcomers, yet the once famed Superbs are getting away worse than anybody, not even excepting the Cardinals or Boston Nationals.

Neither team is crippled by accidents, nor is there any discussion to explain the slumps. Moreover, accounts of the games show they have been playing plenty of baseball.

For once, this looks a case where that battered but ever-smiling excuse of "hard luck" could truthfully be urged.

Tri-Staters can feel justly proud of the work now being done by members of their league who graduated into the American or National leagues.

Lash and Corridor are pitching time ball for the Phillies, and Jackitsch is doing nearly all the catching. Lobert is hailed as the star of the Cincinnati Reds. McGlynn and Holly are proving their worth at St. Louis, and Bell recently pitched a great thirteen-inning game for Brooklyn. Altizer is rated one of Washington's stars, and no player in either league is hitting better than Ungaugh, of Boston.

Garry Hermann, of Cincinnati, will eject from his baseball park persons who take it upon themselves to flout or abuse baseball players or umpires. It is not unlikely that other clubs may follow suit. Then the rather numerous genus which from baseball time immemorial has sat in stands and howled and whined and cried and whined and whined and whined names to umpires—those who would repeat in private to these persons—will have rather a hard time of it.

That Mr. Hermann will be right, and other managers will be right, too, if they put their plans into execution, goes without saying. Just why persons should be permitted to reduce the stands of a baseball park to the level of the cages at a menagerie has long puzzled those who have given any thought to the subject.

Theaters, race tracks, circuses, and other public spectacles get along very nicely without permitting every ill-bred individual in the seats to rend the ears of his neighbors with the words, "That baseball park can't also do so is not a reasonable supposition."

A general hiss of disapproval or a loud cheer of approval are things not to be discouraged. It is the snarling, whinpering sniveler, who calls names from a place of vantage and with improper license, the blathering idiot who makes a holy show of himself with loud and raucous roosting, the semi-silly who make themselves undignified and tactless at a baseball game that are not only suppressed, but oppressed as well.

What an awful bunch of battling bulls Lajoie has with him! Larry's gang had a team battling average of .29 last year, the next being New York with .26. The Cleveland team batted out 1,533 safe hits last year, almost 200 more than New York, which ranked second with 1,345. Cleveland had five men hitting .300 last year. Lajoie himself led the league with 35 hits, and Elmer Flick, his right fielder, was the best run-getter in the American League, with 38 to his credit. Stone had 50 to his credit, and made 28 safeties. It is strange to find that the Pirates are recognized as the premier slugger of the national game, failed to make a single home run drive last year. The big Frenchman never tries to kill the ball. He uses an easy, graceful swing, and usually drives the leather on a line over the opposition infielders' heads.

While Larry failed to make a home run, he led the world in two-base hits, with forty-nine to his credit. Smashing out two-baggers is the Frenchman's long suit. Wagner, of Pittsburgh, who is considered Lajoie's peer by many National League rosters, batted .339 last year, made 175 hits, and scored 110 runs. Like Lajoie, Wagner also shines as a two-base smasher, with 33 doubles to his credit, 9 triples, and 2 home runs.

Plick, Lajoie's other star batsman, is another bear at lining out doubles. He collected 22 last year. Lajoie is the star two-base hitter of the world, Plick led all in manufacturing triples, with 23 to his credit. Lajoie only got 7. George Stone was Plick's rival. He rapped out 19 triples.

Harry Davis, of Philadelphia, made more home-run drives than any other batsman for the American League, with 12 to his credit. Tim Jordan was the star home-run hitter of the National League, with 12 to his credit.

Villanova's Heavy Schedule.

Villanova, Pa., April 28.—The schedule of the Villanova college football team for 1907 is near completion. It will be one of the hardest college schedules in the East, comprising games with Princeton, Yale, Carleton, Indiana, Navy, Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and Fordham. Dates have been arranged for Rutgers and Princeton, and the annual game with Swarthmore will be played as usual. Coach Crolius expects the team to be better than last year's aggregation, which made a very good record.

MARQUETTE LEAGUE.

Everything is in readiness for the Opening of the Season.

The committee on backstops appointed by the board of directors of the Marquette League reported at yesterday's meeting that everything was running smoothly and that a business house would be found to erect backstops at the playing grounds.

The forfeit money was handed in by these managers present, and the question as to the eligibility of certain players was discussed.

Mr. Burger, who was offered the position of umpire for the league, accepted, and was given the schedule for reference.

Mr. Langly was appointed a committee of one to see that the grounds at North Capitol and I. streets were put into shape as soon as possible, and a man was engaged to take care of the crowds at the games.

STARS DEFEAT PLANETS.

Georgetown Aggregation Appears After Three Years' Absence.

The Georgetown Stars made their first appearance on the diamond in three years, yesterday, when they defeated the Planets by 7 to 4.

Timely hitting on the part of the winners was largely responsible for the difference in the two scores. Score: Stars, 7; Planets, 4.

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ST. LOUIS TAKES TWO

Naps Fail to Hit and Lose by Close Scores.

GOOD WORK BY THE PITCHERS

Howell Holds Cleveland Down to Two Hits, While Only Five Are Made Off Powell—Fast Fielding by Both Teams Prevent Scoring—Four Double Plays Are Made.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 0.

St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1.

Games To-day.

Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

New York at Boston.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 0.

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.

New York, 2; St. Louis, 0.

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MINOR LEAGUES.

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At Newark—Newark, 3; Baltimore, 2.

At Providence—Providence, 4; Jersey City, 2.

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Toronto, 4; Newark, 3; Baltimore, 2.

At Louisville—St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 2.

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